

## Three-way Homecoming tie declared

By RACHEL LUTHER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Instead of a clear-cut winner in the overall Homecoming competition, a three-way tie exists.

On Friday, David Lea, executive chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced that Alpha Omicron Pi won the overall competition, with second place going to Delta Gamma and third place to Delta Zeta.

Lea announced a three-way tie after a closed-door meeting Wednesday with the presidents of Delta Zeta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Coordinator for Greek Life Carolyn Soth.

"We went back through the scores and found that mistakes were made," Lea said.

Last week's four Homecoming competitions between sororities, fraternities, and campus organizations were plagued by miscalculations and misunderstandings.

After the announcement at the rally on Friday at Plaza Park, the Homecoming Committee realized mistakes had been made.

"With large numbers of groups in intense competition, sometimes errors are made," Lea said.

One of the disputes was over five points given to Sigma Pi for receiving third place in the Yellfest on Thursday. Lea announced the winner of the Yellfest as Delta Gamma, with Delta Zeta winning second and Sigma Pi winning third.

After the rally, Lea was contacted by

many sorority and fraternity presidents to figure out the discrepancy in the overall standings.

One of the problems was that Sigma Pi, instead of Alpha Omicron Pi, received the ribbon for third place in the Yellfest. "That was a human error," Lea said. Lea said he will make another ribbon for Alpha Omicron Pi.

Delta Zeta still has the trophy for winning third place overall, instead of a first place trophy for tying.

"It is the principle of the matter. We played by the rules, we're just trying to get credit for what we have done," said Andee Nieto, homecoming chairwoman for

See **HOMEcoming TIE**, Page 3



RICK WACHA — SPARTAN DAILY

Delta Gamma won second-place at Friday's Homecoming rally. A math error prompted the Homecoming Committee to declare a three-way tie Wednesday.



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

More than 140 employers and 5,000 SJSU students and alumni attended Wednesday's Career Exploration Day in the Event Center.

## Students, alumni explore job market

By DON MCGEE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU student Dwonnda Arnold paced up and down the Event Center hardwood floor Wednesday hoping to get information on possible job prospects.

She walked up to numerous booths with representatives from organizations such as Visa International, the Internal Revenue Service, IBM, GE Nuclear Energy and Allstate Insurance. Arnold was not alone in her endeavor.

She was just one of an estimated 5,000 SJSU students and alumni who attended the university's 20th annual Career Exploration Day. The event, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, featured more than 140 employers representing the fields of business, industry, government, education, health and human services.

"This is a very, very good opportunity," said Arnold, who is a junior majoring in industrial organization

See **CAREER DAY**, Page 5



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

Freshman Jasmin Torino examines a Macy's brochure during the 20th annual Career Exploration Day.

## Students may face another CSU fee hike

By LES MAHLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As part of the fallout of the recent budget cuts, CSU trustees are weighing every option available in funding, including setting fees at a percentage based on the cost of instruction.

The percentage increase could be based on the national average which is at 25 percent of the cost of instruction, according to Steve MacCarthy, CSU spokesman. Or, fees could increase to 30 percent of the cost of instruction.

The average national fee at most comparable universities is \$2,700 per year, MacCarthy said.

Right now, MacCarthy said, trustees are looking at every option.

For a CSU student taking 12 units, which is a full-time load, the direct cost of instruction would be about \$6,300, MacCarthy said.

If trustees approve a 30 percent cost-of-instruction increase, it would be based on the \$6,300.

Direct cost of instructions could include faculty salaries, custodial cleanup and supplies for instruction, such as chemicals for chemistry classes and videos, said Arlene Okerlund, academic vice president.

It could also include the cost of the building where the class taught or even secretarial help.

"It depends on what categories

are included," Okerlund said. "It's a very slippery term."

While MacCarthy said trustees are just weighing all their options, Liz Fenton, legislative director for the California State Student Association, worried about CSU administrators taking up the issue without students' knowledge.

Fenton said the past actions of the board of trustees could be an indicator of what may happen.

When the governor proposed a 40 percent increase in student fees in January, the CSU's Committee on Finance approved the hike in February despite the pleas of students and faculty members.

"The fees were raised without consultation or input from the students," Fenton said.

"What happened to this work-together consultation?" Fenton asked.

The sentiments expressed by Fenton were the same ones voiced by Nicole Launder, Associated Students representative to CSSA.

Launder said that CSU trustees will say "no" when questioned if they're talking about more fee increases.

The question of percentage based on instructional costs is only one of many options the trustees are considering, MacCarthy said.

See **FEE PROPOSAL**, Page 4

## V. P. debate gets mixed reaction from campus

By AMOS FABIAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tuesday's vice presidential debate was humorous at times, erroneous at times, but full of surprise punches nonetheless.

Here's what members of the SJSU community had to say about the three participants — Republican Dan Quayle, Democrat Al Gore and Independent James Stockdale:

"Quayle showed his competence and confidence as a debater, but as

far as issues, Al Gore was the undeclared champion."

— Tom Johnston, senior, political science

"I was surprised at Quayle's competence, but Gore was more straightforward. Though without as much charisma as Clinton, Gore will make a good vice president. Stockdale was in the way."

— Dan Thompson, sophomore, art

"The debate had much more dialogue than the presidential

debate. Gore was cool under fire. Quayle was more aggressive than I expected. I felt bad for Stockdale, who seemed like a fish out of water."

— Louis Duarte, senior, radio, television and film

"Quayle and Gore showed politics as usual. The admiral (Stockdale) is not a politician, which doesn't mean he is not qualified."

— Errol Pryce, senior, English

See **VP OPINIONS**, Page 4

## Gay activists denounce NAMBLA, attempt to highlight differences

By KERRY PETERS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

They call themselves gay, but they are pedophiles, said Diana Harden as she spoke angrily about the North American Man-Boy Love Association, NAMBLA, a group that advocates adults having sex with children.

Harden, co-founder of Focus on Children Under Siege, FOCUS, spoke Tuesday as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week about how NAMBLA is hurting the gay rights movement. Her talk was intended to spread information about NAMBLA, she said, and to get the message across that gays in general do not advocate having sex with children and do not agree with NAMBLA's beliefs.

FOCUS is taking a stand because NAMBLA tries to identify itself with the gay community.

"Pedophiles are usually heterosexual males," said Sheila Bienenfeld, SJSU associate psychology professor. She said criminal pedophiles are often sexually

abused as children, are often married and even have families. NAMBLA members usually have no previous criminal record and probably do not see their desires as an illness, Bienenfeld said.

NAMBLA, Harden said, is a large organization whose members remain relatively quiet about their membership. This group, she said, publicly states that the age of consent should be lowered so that adults may be free to have sex with children. She said they also believe child pornography should be legal and that sex with adults is healthy for children.

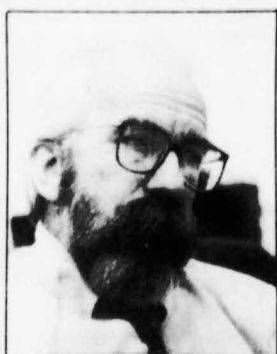
But, Harden said, NAMBLA's actions go much deeper than its words. Police have discovered that NAMBLA runs an intricate ring of sex and pornography houses in countries such as Taiwan, Harden alleged. NAMBLA claims the houses are orphanages, Harden said, but then allows members to go in and choose children with whom they wish to have sex.

To help fight the bad name that

NAMBLA is giving to the gay community, Harden said she and a friend formed FOCUS, a child advocacy group dedicated to educating the community and parents about the evils of child abuse. The group's goal is to increase community awareness and raise self-esteem in children so they do not fall victim to groups such as NAMBLA, according to FOCUS.

While Harden says NAMBLA has the constitutional right to speak out about what they believe, she and her group do not want them associated with the gay rights movement. Last year, FOCUS marched in the gay rights parade behind NAMBLA, she said, protesting the group and holding signs stating gay people do not advocate pedophilia.

Harden also said that while FOCUS is composed mainly of gay men and women, it is open to anyone who wishes to join — except pedophiles, sex offenders, and people who believe in sex with children.



Paul Bradley

## Bradley named interim dean of Continuing Education department

By JON SOLOMON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Paul Bradley has a new set of responsibilities ahead of him as the interim dean of Continuing Education.

The department recently appointed Bradley to the position because the former dean, Ralph Brown, took the Golden Handshake, an early retirement

package designed to alleviate the budget cuts' effects.

The transition from associate dean to interim dean should be fairly smooth, Bradley said, since he's been in Continuing Education for 24 years.

"I've been around 24 years and I know continuing Educa-

See **DEAN**, Page 5



## EDITORIAL

## Condom rape-case verdict victimizes women's rights

*Pleading with an attacker to wear a condom does not constitute consensual sex*

The definition of rape could be dramatically changed by a grand jury decision made Monday in Austin, Texas.

A 25-year-old woman was sexually assaulted at knife point for 45 minutes by a man who broke into her home.

The Austin grand jury decided not to indict the suspect, 27-year-old Joel Rene Valdez, who used a condom during the assault which was provided by the victim.

The suspect claimed, by giving him a condom, the woman consented to have sex with him.

"If she didn't want to, why would she give me the condoms," Valdez said to the Austin American-Statesman.

She did give him a condom. She pleaded with the attacker to use one in fear she might contract a sexually

transmitted disease. He complied.

No one can say what was going through her head during the attack or how she was able to make such a rational request, but she is being punished as a result.

With a knife at her throat, she may have thought the attack was inevitable. Like many victims of assault, there are lasting emotional effects. Perhaps she asked the attacker to use a condom so there would not be lasting physical effects as well.

Although prosecutors said they'll present the case to a new grand jury, this verdict could set precedent for future cases.

Yes, this is a unique situation. Not everyone will ask their attacker to use a condom and it is doubtful anyone would if they knew making such a request could be used as a defense.

In spite of the not-guilty verdict, a crime is still a crime. The woman was victimized by her attacker but she should not have been victimized by the court.

## Letters to the editor

## A.S. is here for the students

Sometimes while sitting in the Student Union or just walking around campus, I hear murmurs and complaints; real issues (concerns) that should be taken care of — yet what actually happens to your problems? Either you put them aside and suffer through one more semester or you go to 20 different people who can't be of much help to you (through no fault of your own). You get the runaround and eventually gave up and lose faith in your school (teachers; administration). Well I'd like everyone to know that you do have another choice! Anytime you don't know where to turn, put a little faith in your Associated Students! The A.S. was created by the students. So if you are lost and have a problem or concern come to the A.S. for help. We are located on the third floor of the Student Union. You elected us to serve you, so help us help you!

**Rosy Kamboj**

A.S. Director of Students Rights and Responsibilities  
Junior, Engineering

## Gag rule doesn't silence U.S.

In response to your October 8th editorial entitled, "Upheld abortion gag rule is discrimination, censorship," as a taxpayer and a woman, I would like to give another viewpoint. The so-called "gag rule" does not stem from the intention of silencing people from talking about abortion.

Indeed, as you point out, abortion is still legal in America, so people should certainly have the right to talk about it. This piece of legislation does not censor anyone's right to discuss abortion, it only states that the government will not pay people to discuss it if they're not a doctor. So, in fact, it is not gagging or censoring anyone. They just have to talk about it on their own time, not the government's.

Another little piece of legislation that has not gotten nearly the hype that the "gag rule" has, is California Bill AB 1849. Its intention is to shut down all Pregnancy Counseling Centers in the state. These are organizations that provide free pregnancy tests and free counseling to women in unwanted pregnancies. The volunteer counselors tell women about all the choices that are available. It sounds to me like the proposed AB 1849 is the true "gag rule." People who don't receive any taxpayer's money are not going to be allowed to inform women of all the choices that can be made in an unwanted pregnancy. Finally, as you point out, nine out of 10 patients never speak to a physician. How can they make a rational decision if they don't even discuss it with the abortionist performing the operation? Let's face it, abortion is still legal. Until that changes, every individual who is considering abortion should be fully informed by her physician as to whether or not it is right for her.

**Lisa Kelly Derby**

Sophomore, Communications



ED FOWLER — SPARTAN DAILY

## Working nine to five provides many frustrations

Sometimes, on a warm October evening, just made for sitting out back and watching the moon rise, I ask myself, why did you go back to school?

Friends ask the same question. "Are you still reading 'Moby Dick' or can you come out and play?" Others are more straightforward, "Why did you give up a good job, with free weekends and Columbus Day off, for homework?"

I try to explain that somewhere along the way I missed the gene that is given out for understanding the complicated world of business. The chemical connection is missing which allows me to shrug off confusing questions, such as those asked travel agents.

"Do you think there will be enough tail wind on my December flight to let me arrive 10 minutes early in Paris?" I don't do predictions. Madame Zalinski is two doors down.

There is also the problem of figuring out the politics of a job. For example, one of my first jobs was as a waitress, and right away, I knew there would be trouble. Tips at this triple-star restaurant had to be shared with the busboy, the bartender and a maitre d', who gave your section the big spenders only if he thought you properly appreciated his Romanian accent. It took me a

while to figure out why I got all the eccentrics. "You are such a nice person, my dear," they all said with fat smiles and tucked 50 cents under the napkin. With luck, I could retire by the year 2050.

I tried retail. I worked in a large department store. It seemed a good way to furnish my home, take advantage of discounts for the kids, buy the Christmas presents and have enough left over for a pair of shoes.

Well, one dark and stormy night, I was working in the linen department. A hard-looking woman wearing a crumpled hat was ready to buy about \$800 in Mr. Satin vanilla sheets. I ran the credit card, and it came up stolen. I knew the procedure — stall, while you call security. Meanwhile, try to get her to sign the receipt and then forgery is added to her crime list.

I lost my voice. It got stuck because my heart was doing a hip-hop against my rib cage. She crammed her hat into her pocket and glared at me. She knew I was up to no good on that telephone. I prayed she didn't have a knife. I hung up and squeaked, "no problem" and pushed the receipt at her. She started to sign, but just at that moment a CIA-type security guard came running through the Fieldcrest, leaping over the display of 40 percent

off San Marco duvet covers. She stuffed the receipt into her mouth and ate it. She shoved me against the cash register and headed for the escalator trying to eat the credit card.

I quit retailing — too dangerous.

How about volunteering? This would be rewarding to everybody and wouldn't be like business. I became a Girl Scout leader and loved it. I had found a place for myself and even considered going to work for the local Scout Council. And then cookie season arrived. I volunteered to store Girl Scout cookies in my garage for the entire Southeast corner of Wichita, Kansas. A semi arrived packed with cookies. In order to unload in my garage, he had to turn around on our narrow street. I helped him — gesturing and pointing and shouting for him to inch forward or backward. But, the dog got in the way, and I somehow waved him across the street and into my neighbor's Mustang. It was a scene from "Airplane." Did you know you can be fired from volunteering?

When I came to California, I got a real job in a Silicon Valley high — everything company. I didn't have to be a secretary. I was an administrative assistant. I went to Monday morning management meetings, Tuesday afternoon awareness training, Wednesday review



Dorothy Klavins

## Frying pans and Fountain Pens

boards, Thursday selection committees and Friday was jeans and beer day. I still have no idea what this company manufactures. But all the employees knew each other's innermost feelings and we "connected" with our co-workers. Management thought it healthy when product development boycotted an awareness session because the public relations people won all the games. I quit when they began to hold weekend retreats to meditate and were thinking of hiring Jerry Brown as the guru.

I needed a rest from working nine to five. Going back to school gave me a different set of frustrations. We can talk about them another time.

Dorothy Klavins is a Daily staff columnist. Her columns appear every other Thursday.

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## Alternative newspapers not serious enough

Followers of SJSU's alternative news scene got a special treat Wednesday (10/7). The premiere issue of The Spartan Democrat hit the campus news stands.

Apparently it was an effort to level the political see-saw of campus journalism which had tipped dangerously to the right with the second publication of the ultra-right Spartan Spectator.

The Democrat succeeded in making a few ripples in the SJSU pond of complacency — not an achievement without merit. Unfortunately, the new self-appointed voice of the left made their splash in exactly the same obnoxious fashion as the Spectator.

Sure, a good time can be had by pissing off those folks who dwell on the fringes of political reality (left and right). But when you take away the outrageousness, how much journalism is left?

In the case of both these new papers, not much.

While the Democrat matches the Spectator word for word in terms of simplistic, right-wing political platitudes, it actually outdid the right-wing rag in tastelessness. Despite what is ostensibly a positive stance on gay rights issues, the editorial cartoonist managed to come up with a patently homophobic cartoon showing George Bush and Pat Buchanan doing the nasty. Apparently, two men having sex was the most negative image he could conjure up.

I use the word "journalism" loosely in referring to both papers. Because after all the hyperbole is washed away, they are really just mirror images of each other.

Whatever the righteous motivations of the Spectator, they only managed to put out an extended right-wing lampoon of a newspaper — news being the inoperative word.

In their enthusiasm, the Democrat's editorial staff has plunged headlong into the same trap. Now it has cornered the market on righteousness.

Following the Spectator's lead, the Democrat pretends to be a newspaper. The paper bills itself as "San Jose State's Realist News Source."

But the Democrat's "news" writing, like the Spectator's, is packed with value laden statements and judgmental terminology.

Somewhere along the line I've picked up the naive idea that a newspaper at least tries to strike a balance, that a news story attributes its facts to original sources, and that editorials go on the editorial page.

It's hard to argue that pure objectivism is an elusive, if not impossible goal for news gatherers. But good journalists don't throw that goal out the window just because it's eternally problematic. What a good journalist does try to

Tony Marek

## Campus Viewpoint

throw out the window, is any agenda or moral baggage that might get in the way of a good story.

There's no question that more news is good news. All sectors of SJSU's political spectrum do need a voice, and alternative papers can surely add to the political fabric of the campus.

But the real news here is that the latest additions to the school's news stands are, in no sense, newspapers.

They are extended editorial pages that have the writers' and editors' biases written all over them. They are simply opposite sides of the same coin.

Tony Marek is a Senior majoring in Journalism and Liberal Arts.



# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## Today

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Meeting, noon - 1 p.m., Administration 269, call 559-8250.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Night Life, 8 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 293-5897.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

**CHICANOS/LATINOS IN HEALTH EDUCATION (CHE):** Meeting, 6 p.m., DH 15, call 279-8543.

**GALA (GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE):** Show and tell, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

**HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB:** Meeting, 5 - 6 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 295-1661.

**INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER MUSIC CONFERENCE:** Concert 3 of electro-acoustic computer music, 1 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium; Concert 4 of electro-acoustic computer music, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium; Earthbits 1: Songlines DEM, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Chapel; Earthbits 3: Music for Wind, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., the knoll behind Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-4673.

**KSJS:** Third annual fundraiser, 24 hours a day, 90.7 FM, call 924-4561.

**SJSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** Film viewing, 5:15 p.m., Camera III (San Carlos and 2nd); discussion after film with Dr. Waterhouse, FO 235, call 924-1376.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS:** Meeting, 1:30 p.m., DBH 117-A, call 924-3280.

**STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS (SIR):** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, panel discussion: "Body and Soul," noon - 1:45 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-2241.

**STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION:** Speaker, Stephanie Steffey, Multi-Cultural Storytelling in Social Studies, noon - 1 p.m., Sweeney Hall 331, call (510) 745-7935.

**THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** "Prelude to a Kiss," a play by Craig Lucas, 8 p.m., University Theatre, call 924-4555.

## Friday 16

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Pizza night, 7 p.m. - midnight, Pizza Hut (Tully and SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Stockdale explains debate performance, see page 7

Roballoor

Robert Carroll



Spiegel Winsorglunker modeling the fashion trend of the '90s — the camel-hair jacket

King), call 534-1140.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Advanced interviewing, 2 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** Picnic, 2 p.m., in front of Joe West Hall, call 293-8005.

**THE GROUP FOR CRITICAL STUDIES:** Discussion "Film Studies in the Nineties", 12:30 p.m., FOB 104, call 924-4488.

**INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER MUSIC CONFERENCE:** Concert 5 of electro-acoustic computer music, 1 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium; Concert 6 of electro-acoustic computer music, 10 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, "Computer Cabaret"; Earthbits 1: Songlines DEM, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Chapel; Earthbits 3: Music for Wind, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2:30 - 5 p.m., the knoll behind Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-4673.

**IRHA AND KEYSTONE COFFEE SHOP:** Coffee house, 8 - 10 p.m., Allen Hall Outdoor Patio (325 S. 10th St.), call 924-8107.

**KSJS:** Third annual fund raiser, 24 hours a day, 90.7, call 924-4561.

**LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Friday Forum, miniature golf, 12:30 p.m., LDS Institute 66 S. 7th St., call 286-3313.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting and prayer, 12:30 - 2 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 241-0850.

**SIGMA CHI:** Summit with Alpha Tau Omega, 10 p.m., Sigma Chi, call, 279-9601.

**SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Workshop, Pece Atanasovski teaches Macedonian dances, 8 - 9:30 p.m. instruction, 9:30 p.m. request dancing, SPX 89, call 293-1302 or 280-5361.

**SJSU CONCERT CHOIR AND CHORALISTS:** Debut concert, 8 p.m., Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, call 924-4332.

**STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS (SIR):** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, movie "Boys in the Band," 12:10 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call 924-2241.

**THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** Annual rummage sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., HGH 136-B, call 924-4533.

**THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** "Prelude to a Kiss," a play by Craig Lucas, 8 p.m., University Theatre, call 924-4555.

## Lack of funding puts San Francisco Zoo on endangered species list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Zoo, home to several rare animals, has itself been placed on an endangered list.

The 60-acre oceanside zoo built in 1929 lacks adequate funding to "maintain a professionally run institution," warned the Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Unless it clears up its problems, the zoo could be dropped from the association's ranks. If that happened, other zoos would back off from trading animals with San Francisco, hampering the breeding of rare and endangered species, the association said.

The zoo has 13 animals that are taking part in "species survival programs," Zoo Director David Anderson said on Wednesday. The animals include the snow leopard, the lowland gorilla, the orangutan, and the black rhino.

San Francisco's mild climate, Anderson said, is a real plus for a zoo.

"We don't have to build vast indoor facilities," he said.

Care of the zoo's 1,000 or so animals is "excellent given the poor maintenance and antiquated facilities staff has to work with," the association conceded in a letter to Anderson.

The main problem, it said, was simply lack of money.

Anderson hopes the answer

will be found in shifting to private funding, a route already taken by zoos in most major cities.

"The city just has too many budget problems," said Anderson, who supports having the 27,000-member San Francisco Zoological Society take over the zoo's management.

The society now provides 44 percent of the zoo's \$12 million annual budget and employs 65 percent of its 265 employees. The city contributes 40 percent, \$4.7 million in 1992, and the balance, 16 percent, is raised through zoo admissions.

Critics note that the Zoological Society's operated at a deficit in 1989, but Anderson points out that the zoo has never issued a "real call for action."

"I think the Bay area community has the resources to raise the funds," said Anderson. "There are lots of corporations that see the zoo as an educational and conservation experience."

The city Board of Supervisors on Nov. 4 will consider a plan that would let the society take over the zoo's operation and establish a \$10 million Founder's Fund for improvements. The city's annual contribution would drop to \$4 million.

"The zoo has had a difficult time, and there's no magic that says this will be the end-all answer," Anderson said.

## Homecoming tie

From page 1

Delta Zeta, about the competition, the day before the tie was declared.

The overall trophy, which floats from winner to winner each year, will instead be put in Interim President J. Handel Evans' office.

"We decided to award each organization something they can keep forever," Lea said. "We are not sure what it is going to be yet."

There were lots of positive suggestions, a lot of enthusiasm toward spirit and pride (in the meeting)," Soth said.

"We are enthusiastic about the outcome and are looking forward to participating in Homecoming next year," said Stephanie Blasi,

president of Delta Zeta. "David did a great job. People make mistakes sometimes, but it all worked out, and we (Delta Zeta) are all happy."

"I am in full support that the three of us have come to an agreement," said Suzanne Thrash, president of Alpha Omicron Pi. "What better way to show spirit and pride than to have three strong houses to carry it?"

Everyone in the meeting agreed that the Homecoming Committee did its best and that it accepted responsibility and has apologized.

"There was a miscommunication between the judges and the committee," Lea said. "There wasn't enough time to check everything."

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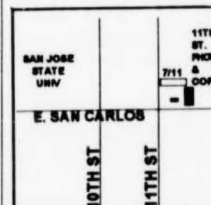


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## Kicking caffeine can be hard to do

(AP) Here's another jolt for java junkies: Even those who drink just two or three cups a day may feel depressed, anxious, sluggish and headachy if they suddenly give up their caffeine fix, a study shows.

Experts have long recognized that heavy users may feel out of sorts if they go cold turkey. But the new work suggests that the millions of Americans who consume moderate amounts of coffee, tea or caffeinated soda may also feel not quite themselves if they miss their daily fix.

In fact, for some, giving up caffeine can trigger sick-in-bed symptoms worse than the flu. One woman who took part in the experiment said going without caffeine made her feel as awful as getting cancer chemotherapy.

"We showed a severe withdrawal syndrome at the usual dietary doses of caffeine," said Dr. Roland R. Griffiths, senior author of the Johns Hopkins University study.

The symptoms reach their worst after a day or two and then usually taper off within a week. People who want to give up their caffeine-laced drinks can do so painlessly simply by gradually cutting back over a few days.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 44 women and 18 men.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. John R. Hughes of the University of Vermont said the study "adds to our knowledge about caffeine withdrawal in several important ways."

"Anyone who drinks two or more servings of caffeinated beverages per day is at risk for possible withdrawal effects," Hughes wrote.

George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association, said previous studies have shown some people experience mild, temporary effects when they abruptly cut off caffeine.

## Take a bath



Senior PR. major Tricia Lederman sits in a tub in front of the Student Union Wednesday to promote SJSU's exchange program with Bath, England. Students interested in going to Bath can attend an information meeting, noon, Oct. 21 in Administration 167.

## Fee proposal

From page 1

If the fees are increased based on the cost of instruction, it would be done so as to bring some stability to the escalating fee problem, MacCarthy said.

Right now fees go up based on the plight of the economy and also on how much the state is willing to give higher education, he said.

For the second year in a row, California has suffered through a budget deficit which forced the state to cut back on how much higher education is funded.

Fee increases violate the Master Plan, Launder said, because the Master Plan calls for Californians to get a free education.

Under the Master Plan, the top 30 percent of high school graduates are eligible to attend a campus in the CSU system.

"Education in California was supposed to be free," Launder said. "Because the state couldn't meet that commitment, it implemented fees. They're calling it fees, not tuition."

The CSU system receives most of its funding from the state. But with the two deficits, the percentage of money received from the state has dropped.

This year, the CSU system was hit with a 8.8 percent cut in funding.

That cut translated into \$146 million for the CSU system.

Because of the cut in state

funding, legislators approved a 40 percent increase in student fees to defray the damage done by those cuts.

MacCarthy said the 40 percent increase in fees, plus two other increases in past years, caused trustees to look at stabilizing fee hikes.

Another reason for basing fees on direct instructional cost is to establish "a more comprehensive fee-setting formula," MacCarthy said.

"Should students pay fees at a fixed percentage?" MacCarthy asked.

With a fixed percentage, students would not have "big gyrations" in fees," he said.

Before the fee increase of 40 percent, students were only paying 12 percent of the direct cost of education.

After the 40 percent increase, students are now paying 18 percent of that cost, MacCarthy said.

Other sources of revenue for the CSU system would be either private funding, or federal funding, MacCarthy said.

This year, for the first time, three campuses within the CSU received federal urban grants.

San Francisco State University, CSU Los Angeles, and CSU San Diego will divide a total of \$1.7 million from the \$8 million the government had allocated as special grants for education, MacCarthy said.

MacCarthy said the CSU never applied for any of the federal money.

But CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, as part of his plan to get away from depending on the state for CSU's entire budget, wants to look at other funding options.

Munitz wants to eventually put into effect a "20-80 plan," MacCarthy said.

Under this plan, private funding, alumni contributions and student fees would make up 20 percent of the CSU budget while the state would provide the remaining 80 percent.

## High-speed goose keeps motorcycle riders company

CAMAS PRAIRIE, Mont. (AP) — Motorcyclists, horseback riders and four-wheelers know who Goosey the goose is — the bird flying next to them.

The young Canada goose tends to follow Ed and Sherry Becker around on foot when they work in the barn or the corrals of their 80-acre farm. But once the goose sees them — or anybody else — climb into the saddle or behind the wheel it's time to take to the air. "It's so much fun to get on that motorcycle and watch this goose fly," Ed Becker said after a recent high-speed ride with his goose.

"He's so close his wings are touching your hat."

But not everyone feels the same way about Goosey, who was raised by hand by the Beckers.

Local school bus driver Manfred Tempore complained that as he made his morning rounds Monday he had to hit the brakes repeatedly when Goosey kept landing in front of his bus.

After awhile Tempore was behind schedule and calling for help on his citizens band radio.

Sherry Becker eventually arrived and coaxed the goose back home.

## VP opinion

From page 1

"I didn't see the debate, but I'm sure I didn't miss much."

— Saralyn Boyd, office assistant at the Foundation

"It was a dog fight. I believe Gore was more successful in getting his message across and stuck to his points better than Quayle. I feel sorry for the admiral, and I believe his choice by Perot is indicative of Perot's contempt for the American democratic process."

— Louie Barozzi, counselor

"The debate raised questions about the wisdom of using a single moderator. It was so unstructured, it created an opportunity to interrupt each other. I preferred Gore, but I might be prejudiced since I was for him all along. Quayle came across too shrill and did not appear vice presidential."

— Bruce Reynolds, assistant professor of history

"I didn't like the shouting match. I think the whole campaign is awful. I felt sorry for the admiral. He didn't know what he was doing and seemed at a complete loss for words."

— Adrian Schroeder, senior, history

"Both sides did very well. I don't understand why people say they were disappointed. The debate was lively and close to a true debate format, as opposed to the format used for the presidential debate."

— Geoffrey Nunn, economics professor

"It was like Albert Einstein (Gore) meeting Howdy Doody (Quayle) refereed by the Beverly Hill Billies (Stockdale)."

— Bob Jenkins, theater arts professor

"Scary to think these are the three heartbeats away from the presidency. They didn't address questions they were asked."

— Susan George, graduate, theater arts

"I was very disappointed. I

thought Quayle attacked. Gore was much better on specific issues but wasn't responsive to the attacks. Gore should have pointed out Bush's lies. Stockdale was embarrassing; the thought of him being vice president is ridiculous."

— David Kahn, theater arts professor

"Gore failed, and Quayle made points. Gore made some articulate, well-substantiated arguments without hitting below the belt too much. Quayle didn't respond to the challenges made by Clinton about the subsidizing of manufacturing exports. Stockdale was inarticulate and redundant; he explained his policies with the same descriptors he used to describe his policies."

— Elise Wolf, communication studies lecturer

"Both Quayle and Gore were apprehensive, didn't fully answer each other's questions properly, and neither won. I didn't even consider Stockdale. He wasn't very knowledgeable and used a lot of cliché quotes and beat around the bush."

— Mike McHone, junior, theater arts

"Even though I have never been a spectator at a prize fight, I began to have the impression it was like one. It seemed like two younger boxers were squaring off at the center of the ring, and, as the fight progressed, the spectators began to sense the ugly body odor penetrating. A third person in the ring appeared to be a referee who asked why he was there, without answering."

— Peter Buzanski, history professor

"I didn't see the debate; it wasn't worth watching. The format was terrible, and neither candidate addressed his own qualifications. Most people were irritated with the whole format of the debate."

— Roy Christman, political science professor

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## Political debate, SJSU style



KAREN HANNER—SPARTAN DAILY

Sophomore finance major Ephriam Turner shows his dislike for Bill Clinton by waving his Bush/Quayle sign during a noon-time rally sponsored by democrats in the Amphitheater.

## Bridgestone unveils tires that run after losing air

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bridgestone-Firestone Inc. unveiled a new tire designed to operate for at least 50 miles after running out of air.

The "runflat" system features a special rim and tough tire wall that eliminate the need for a spare, said Mike Cerio, Bridgestone's manager of consumer marketing.

In a demonstration Tuesday,

company officials removed the valve stem from a runflat tire mounted on a Corvette and drove the car about 70 miles to Willow Springs Raceway north of Los Angeles.

Earlier in the week, officials of Nashville-based Bridgestone drove a similarly airless tire 280 miles from Las Vegas to Los Angeles, he said. The tires cost \$5,000 per set.

## Career day

From page 1

of psychology. "The people (employers) really seem to be knowledgeable in their fields."

Benjamin Ip, a SJSU senior majoring in civil engineering, agreed.

"The representatives gave me a lot of information on what is going on in my field," he said.

Senior computer science major May Yam hoped to get some information on her area of interest.

"You get the chance to talk to them (employers) at a personal level and gain insight about their organizations," she said.

The event was a success considering a sagging economy, said Margaret Wilkes, who coordinated this year's job fair.

California experienced a 9.5 percent unemployment rate in August while Santa Clara County reported a 6.9 percent unemployment rate, according to figures released by the California State Employment Department of Labor Market Information.

"The number of employers here today tells me what they think of San Jose State," Wilkes said. "They like us."

Ken Paige, a general agent with MassMutual, an insurance company, said he hoped to meet prospective employees for his company.

"We would like to be able to hire two people from San Jose State," he said.

Senior economics major Eddie Fairley said he felt pretty good about his future job prospects.

"A couple of people told me about some jobs that I didn't even know about," said Fairley, who said his chances for employment with MassMutual looked promising.

Bob Kofnovec, a 1983 SJSU graduate, returned to SJSU

## Intel designs energy-saving chips

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Intel Corp., the nation's largest manufacturer of microprocessors, announced today it will design computer chips with an energy-saving feature to ease the way for a new generation of "green" computers.

The goal is to transfer Intel's technological advances in programming a "sleep" mode into portable computers to the larger world of desktops.

The feature prompts computers to "sleep" when not being used for a four- to fivefold savings in electricity, the company said.

Desktop PCs now use between 120 watts and 200 watts of electricity while they are turned on.

Intel's chips will switch the machines into an energy-saving 30-watt "sleep" mode, said company spokesman Howard Hugh.

Intel officials and the Environmental Protection Agency jointly announced the decision in Washington, D.C., as part of EPA's "Energy Star Computers" program.

The program was announced in June with major computer manu-

facturers including Apple, Compaq, Digital Equipment, Hewlett-Packard and IBM, and is designed to reduce energy consumption.

Intel is the first chip-making company to sign up for the effort.

The Santa Clara-based company is the largest single maker of microchips and developed the 386 and leading-edge 486 chips. It is now developing its newest chip, code-named the P5, for release next year.

Some 486 chips will be retrofitted to enable them to tell the computer to go into "sleep" mode when not being used, and all P5 chips will include the design, said company spokesman Howard High.

"Since the microprocessor is the

central processing unit for all computers, Intel chips are in a unique position to tell different parts of the computer when to go to sleep and quit using electricity," said Intel senior vice president David L. House.

Computers account for 5 percent of commercial electricity consumption in the United States, according to Brian Johnson, a manager in EPA's global change division in Washington and manager of the Energy Star Computers program.

The EPA program's goal is to encourage less electricity use and thus less burning of fuels by power plants, thereby reducing greenhouse gases that may cause global warming, Johnson said.

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## Dean: Paul Bradley

From page 1

tion and I know this university — so I would be the logical choice. On the other hand, a university often looks at itself and says, 'We need fresh blood; we need a new perspective; we need something else,' Bradley said.

"One of the traditional problems of a university is that it gets old. Someone with 20 or 30 years of experience is a valuable resource. On the other hand, if all you do is let it get old, you have no freshness and newness. It happens in administration, too."

"He brings energy and experience to the job," said Judy Rickard, marketing director of Continuing Education. "He finds out what programs work on other campuses and brings them to our campus. He's very interested in trying new programs that fit our community's needs."

About the transition, Bradley said, "The primary reason the transition won't be too difficult is that, over the years, the dean and I have functioned kind of as one person. The basic focus of the operation is going to stay the same."

Bradley's role, however, has evolved over the years.

Upon arrival at SJSU, he was an assistant to the dean of Continuing Education, created brochures and was involved in finance and marketing.

In 1969, Bradley and the associate dean developed an advanced computer registration system. His department has since developed a marketing department and fiscal office, and it has computerized the office. Later he became summer session director and associate dean in 1977.

As interim dean, Bradley will oversee the summer and winter sessions and Open University — all Continuing Education programs. The Open University is a program designed to attract non-enrolled students who may have some educational need to the university.

Statistics have shown that 30 percent of students enrolled in Open University become matriculating students later, so Open University works as a recruiting device, he said.

Another source of revenue for Continuing Education is summer session.

"The summer session generates quite a bit of revenue that we allocate back to the departments and colleges," Bradley said.

Anywhere from 40 to 50 percent of the tuition from the summer and winter sessions combined goes back to the colleges and departments, Bradley added.

About 20 years ago, more than 50 percent of those enrolled in the summer session were teachers coming back to school. Now, 80 or 90 percent of students taking summer session courses are continuing students, and more students are going to school year-round, he said.

Bradley plans to place more of a focus on summer session students who are going to school year-round and to make summer session fit better into their schedules.

"Everything we do is self-supportive, so the budget affects us in a back-door way. For example, last winter session we had a growth of more than 16 percent. The reason for that was that students weren't able to get classes in the fall, so they went into the winter session," Bradley said.

"The very fact that we bring more students in is going to create more money that will go back to the colleges and departments," he said.

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# 'Jimmy Dean' full of humor and poignancy

BY NICOLE SIRI  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose Stage company's production of "Come Back the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," grabs its audience with an emotionally powerful portrayal of lifelong friends who return to the Krestmont 5 & Dime for their 20-year reunion.

The production centers on a group of women who join together and reminisce about their years as great friends and their infatuation with the legendary James Dean. But they soon discover the drastic changes 20 years can bring

*'The time between the two plays added a better perspective; especially since the last time I was here.'*

Judith Ann Miller  
Actress

## ■ Review

upon each other.

With a mixture of humor and strong, heartfelt emotions, "Jimmy Dean" reminds the audience of the sometimes dreaded truth of reality.

"Act I is very funny, but Act II is the one that really gets you in the heart," said Lee Kopp, publicist for the San Jose Stage Company.

The production takes place in the 1950's setting of one of America's last fountain shops selling anything from ice cream sodas to postcards.

In the far corner of the room is a James Dean shrine surrounded by colorful lights as it overshadows the fancy jukebox. Banners and decorations set the mood for an exciting celebration of the return of old friends.

High spirits fill the room as the women joke and remember their days as wild and crazy teenagers. But the laughter and fun soon turn somber as more serious issues eventually surface.

Criticism, rejection and pity dominate the reactions of the women as they divulge their own and each other's innermost secrets.

Sexual preference, disease, and self-deception prevail over their meeting, but together the friends learn to understand and accept each other's chosen lifestyles.

"Jimmy Dean" is a revival of



A SCENE FROM THE PLAY 'COME BACK TO THE 5 AND DIME, JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN'

San Jose Stage Company's production of the play six years ago. Judith Ann Miller, who returned as Sissy from the 1986 production, enjoyed herself even more the second time around.

"It added a new dimension the second time," Miller said. "The time between the two plays added a better perspective; especially since the company has grown so much since the last time I was

here," she said.

Four of the five cast members returned from the original production, but director Rick Singleton still went into the show with careful expectations since the debuting actors did not have the same amount of experience with "Jimmy Dean."

"A couple of the actresses came in on a much different level but I'm happy with what they've

done," Singleton said.

With smiles across faces and positive reactions from a majority of the audience, "James Dean" proved it will be a show enjoyed by all in its following shows.

The play will run through Saturday, Nov. 1st, at the Stage, 490 S. First Street. Tickets range from \$11 to \$17, and are sold to students at a discount rate.

For information, call 283-7142.

## Study finds Americans more productive than Japanese, Germans, French and the British

BALTIMORE (AP) The image of the lazy, inefficient American worker isn't true, according to a study that found U.S. employees are more productive than those in Japan, Germany, France and Britain.

If the United States is considered at the top of a scale of 100, French worker productivity was five points below at 95, West Germany was third at 89, Japan fourth at 77, and Britain fifth at 75, said William Lewis, director of the McKinsey Global Institute, which sponsored the study released Tuesday.

The United States has higher productivity than the other big industrial nations largely because of its highly competitive and open trade environment, the study said.

"There's more competition for U.S. companies," said Martin Baily, a University of Maryland economics professor and coauthor of the study. "Managers are forced to raise productivity in order to survive and be profitable."

Productivity is the ratio of goods and services produced to the resources used to produce them. Worker productivity measures goods and services produced by employees in an hour, week or year.

In 1990, each full-time U.S. worker produced \$49,600 in goods and services, compared with \$44,200 for West German workers, \$38,200 for Japanese workers, and \$37,100 for British workers, the institute said.

East Germany was not included

in the figures because data in the study was collected before the October 1990 reunification. The study also excluded statistics about workers in government, education, health and real estate.

Japan led the United States in productivity in automobile production and consumer electronics, but the rest of its economy lagged behind, Lewis said.

Japanese productivity in general merchandise retailing, for example, was only 44 percent of that of U.S. workers, and Japanese factory workers overall produced only 80 percent as much as Americans on an hourly basis, the study said.

"What they've done is create a powerhouse in automobiles, semiconductors, and consumer electronics, and they've exported those products around the world," Baily said. "But they don't encourage competition in the rest of their economy, so the rest has really languished."

Researchers had expected to find the five countries about equal because of the increasingly global marketplace and were surprised by the results, Lewis said.

Dr. Wassily Leontief of the Institute for Economic Analysis at New York University said the results also surprised him.

"The wages of American workers are not the highest, they are lower than some other countries, and usually wages are supposed to reflect productivity," Leontief said. "Supposedly, the more productive labor is, the higher wages usually are."

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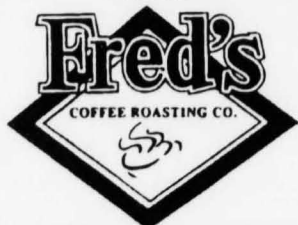
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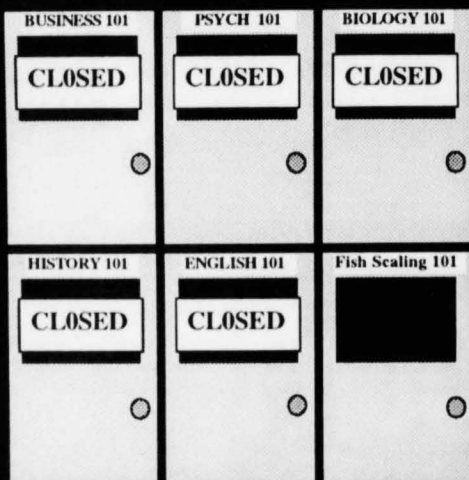
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